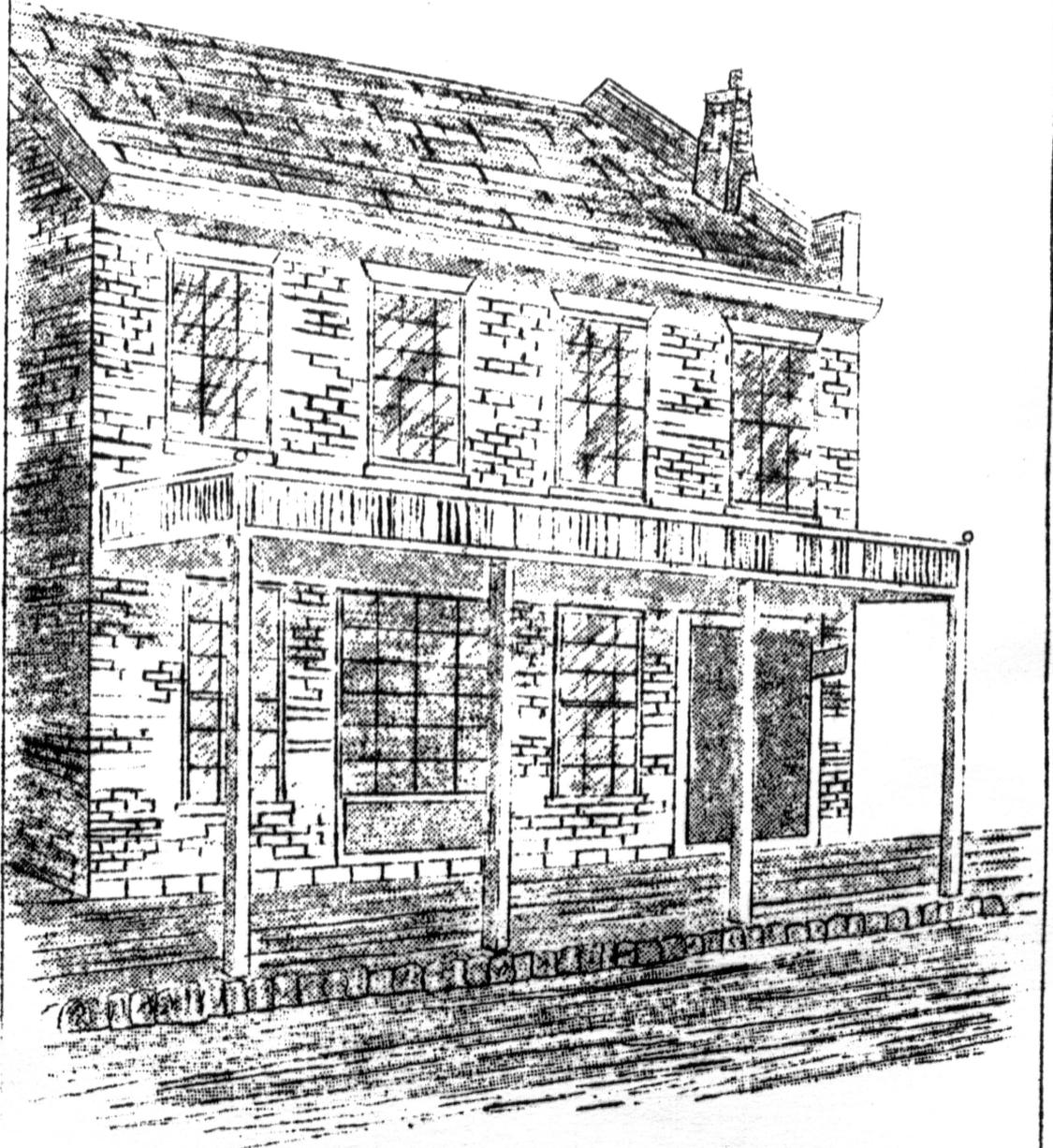




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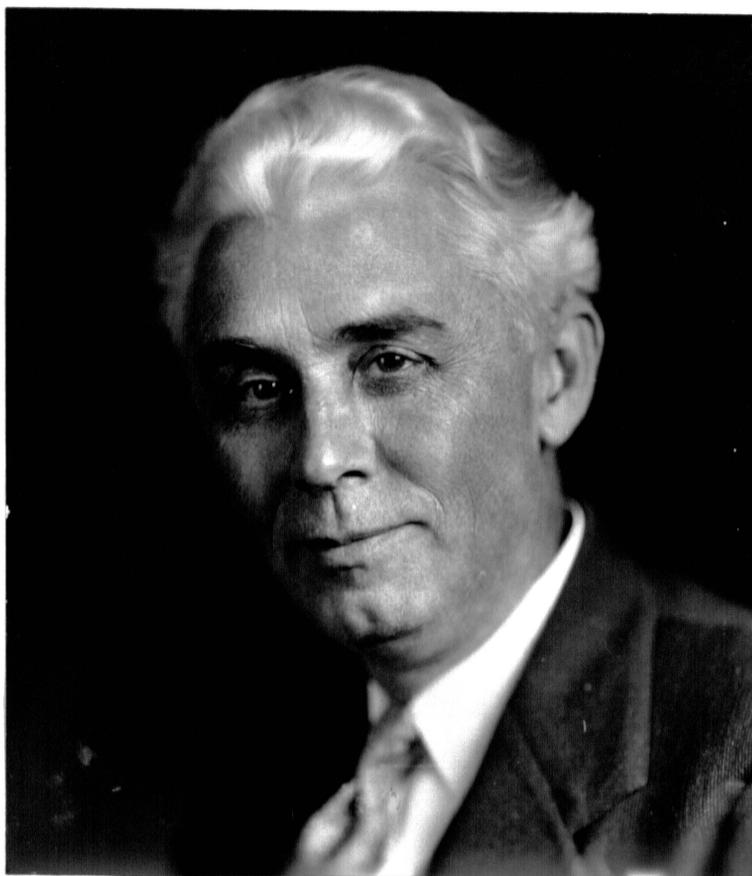
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## FOREWORD

Our attempt to present a true picture of the "faces and places" that have contributed so generously pleasant memories of our days together, is one that we hope will portray the congenial School Spirit that lives in the halls and classrooms of our school, and recall events that have become associated with this school year.

DEDICATION



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Theo. W. H. Irion

Dean of the School of Education  
University of Missouri  
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To Dean Irion, whose sympathetic and whole-hearted interest has been the keynote of his association with our school, this volume of the Tiger Claw is respectfully dedicated.

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Kathryn Kurtz.

The Tiger Claw Staff was elected at the first Senior Class Meeting of the year. Those honored by appointment to positions on the staff were,

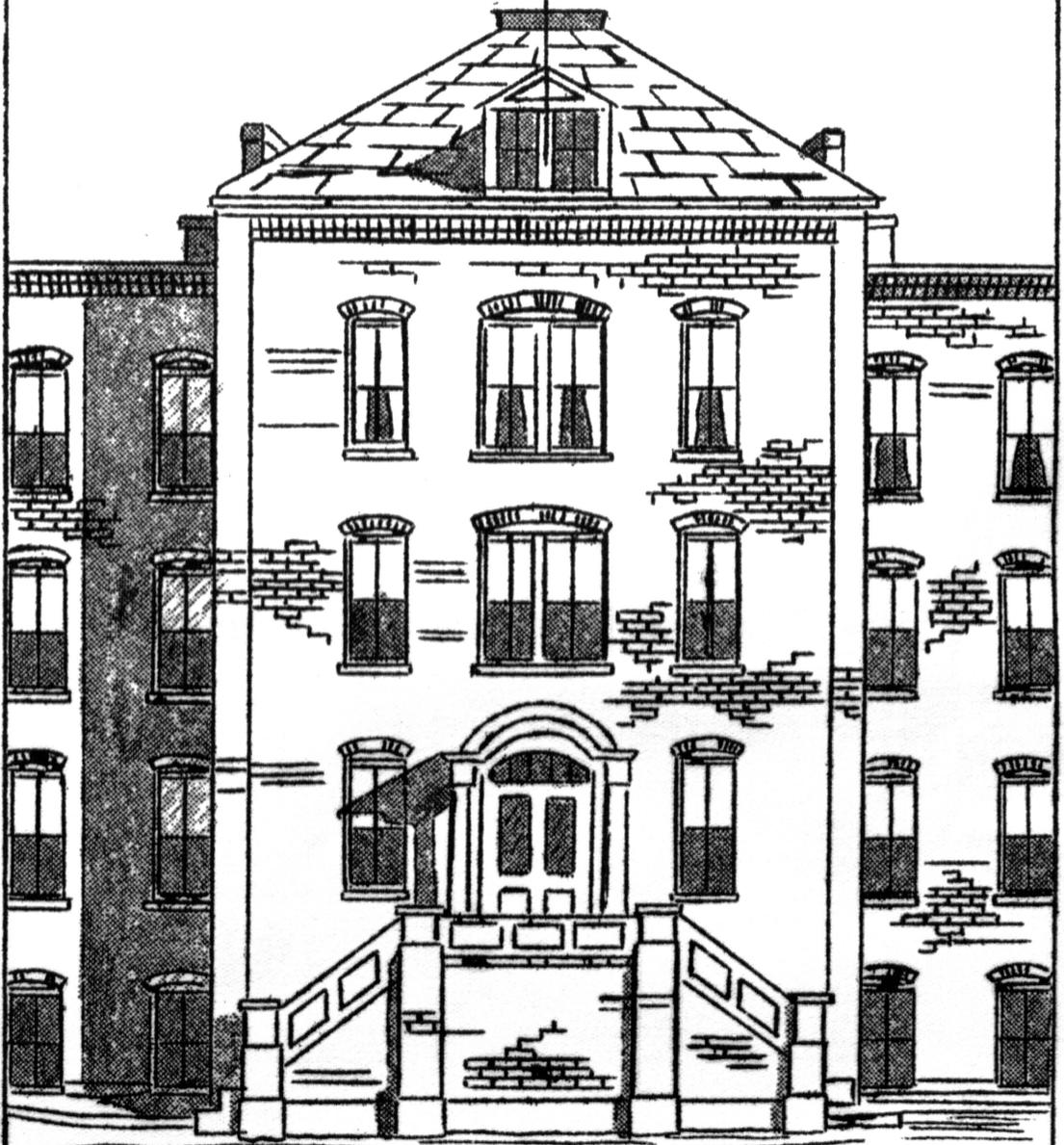
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To you, the student body of U. H. S., we wish to express our thanks for the loyal cooperation manifested in your financial support which was indispensable to this publication.

To Miss Wood, our adviser, who was ever ready to give her assistance for the betterment of this annual, to Dr. Butler, who helped in business and picture problems, to Mrs. Symns, who corrected the original copy, and to Miss Williams, who assisted in the typing, we owe special recognition and sincere appreciation.

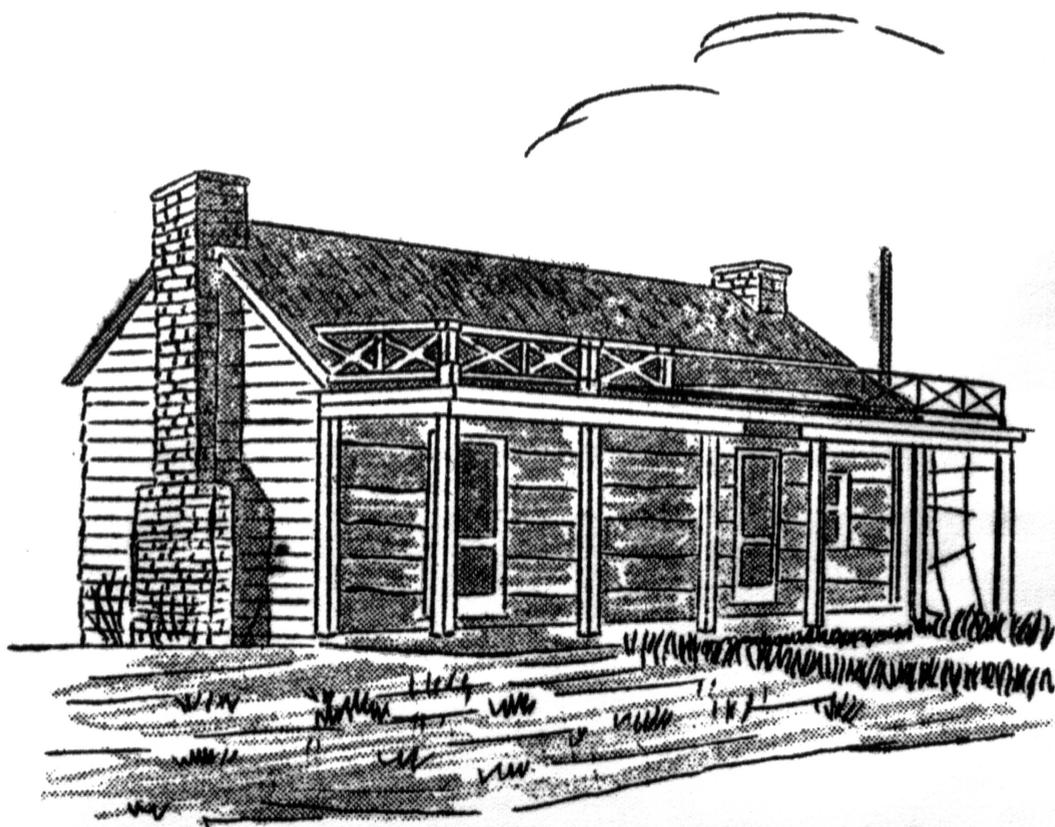
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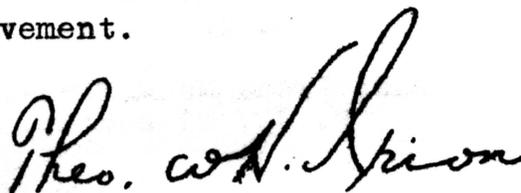
Miss Freda McKenzie - Secretary,  
B. J., Missouri.

*Miss Freda McKenzie*

The University High School has existed through decades. Hundreds of young people have gone out of its doors as graduates, some to continue advanced study in the University, others to find their places at once in the work of the world. All of them carry the influences of this school with them throughout their lives.

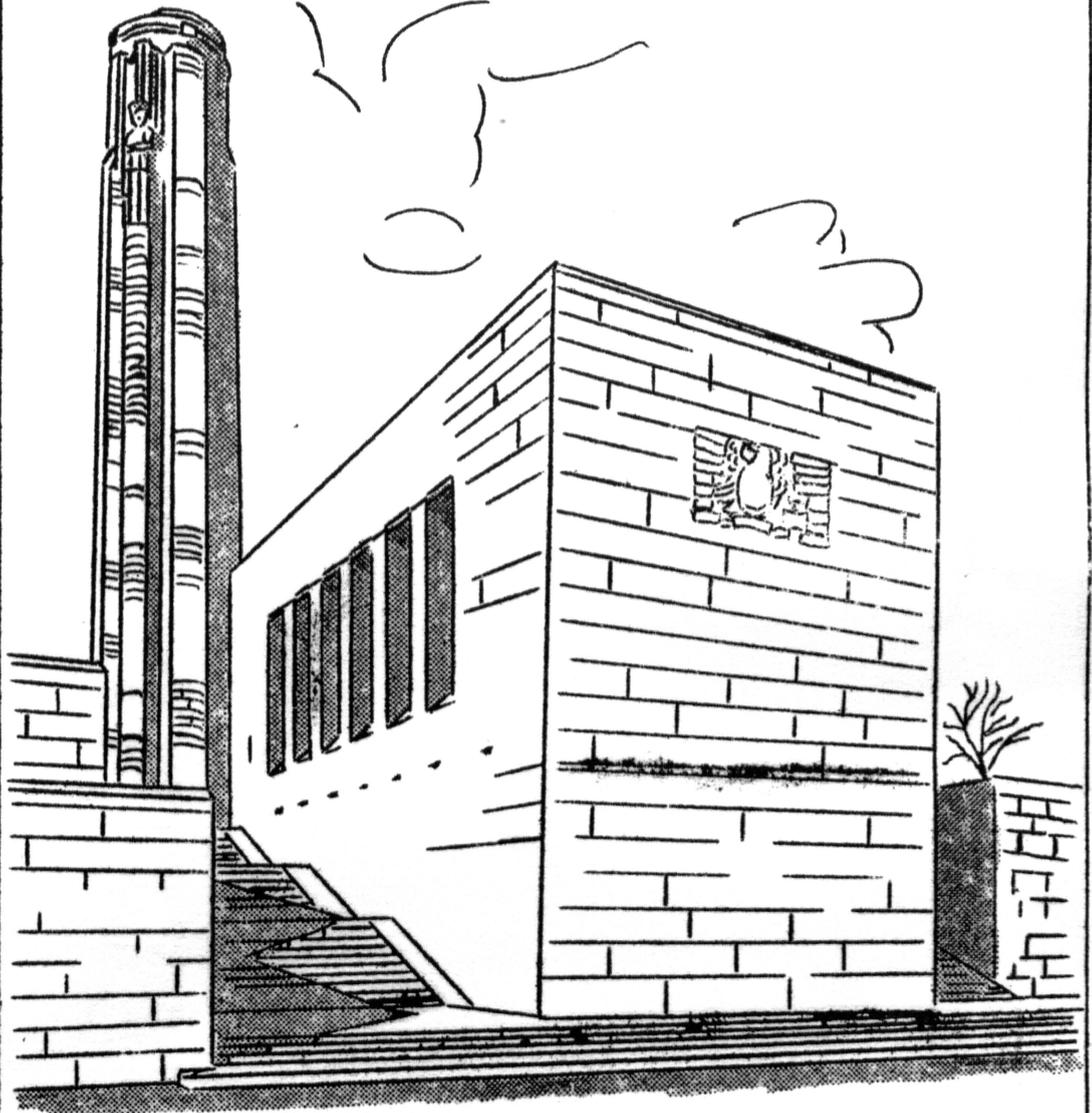
As individuals, we are probably never complete until we identify ourselves with the common intellectual and cultural enterprises of some worthy institution. Our first real opportunity to do this comes when we enter the high school. For this reason it should always rank of supreme importance in our lives.

May the students who graduate from the University High School remember this school throughout the years to come and work for its growth and improvement.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Theo. W. Nixon".

Dean.

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SENIORS

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Assistant Photographer,  
Tiger Claw '35

Kathryn Kurtz

Girl Reserve '32  
Dramatics '32, '33, '34  
Peppy Dozen '34, '35  
Student Council '34, '35  
Joke Editor, Tiger  
Claw '35

Rosellen Keller

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Secretary-Treasurer '33  
President '34, '35  
Peppy Dozen '34, '35  
Honor Society '34, '35  
Editor, Tiger Claw '35

Arthur Irion

Vice-President '31, '34  
Student Council '32  
Honor Society '34, '35  
Basketball '34, '35  
U Club '34, '35  
President, Student  
Council '35  
Photographer, Tiger  
Claw '35

SENIOR CLASS



David Wiswall

Athletic Editor,  
Tiger Claw '35  
U Club '34, '35  
President U Club '35  
Basketball '34, '35

Frances Logan

Secretary '31  
Vice-President '32  
Chorus '33, '34, '35  
Vice-President  
Chorus '34  
Girl Reserve '34, '35  
Peppy Dozen '34, '35

Alberta Trombly

Dramatics '33, '34, '35  
Secretary-Treasurer '34  
Literary Editor,  
Tiger Claw '35  
Peppy Dozen '34, '35  
Cheer Leader '35

Jim Moore

Basketball '34, '35  
Wrestling '34, '35

SENIOR CLASS



Sherman Dickinson

Treasurer '32  
Wrestling '32, '33, '34  
Dramatics '33, '34  
Basketball '32, '33, '34  
President '34

Rose Anna Camp

Entered from Southeast  
Missouri State  
Teachers College High  
School, Cape Girardeau  
'35  
Peppy Dozen '35

Bett Estill

Chorus '31, '34  
Dramatics '31, '32, '33  
Girl Reserves '34  
Vice-President '35

George Capps

Secretary-Treasurer  
'35  
Business Manager,  
Tiger Claw '35

SENIOR CLASS



John Moore

Basketball '32, '34, '35  
U Club '34, '35  
Secretary, U Club '35

Ellen Sanders

Entered from Pleasant  
Grove School, Stover  
Missouri, '34

Marjorie McQuitty

Peppy Dozen '35

Billy Etheridge

Vice-President '29, '30  
Honor Society '34, '35  
Student Council '33, '34  
Art Editor,  
Tiger Claw '35

SENIOR CLASS



Howard Johnston

Basketball '32, '33  
U Club '32, '33

Lillian Holloway

Girl Reserve '34, '35

Beatrice Fortney

Entered from Jeffer-  
son Junior High  
School, Columbia,  
Missouri, '33

Bob Holliday

Entered from Mexico  
High School, Mexico,  
Missouri, '35

SENIOR CLASS



William Sublette

Winifred Woodson

Chorus '34

Julia Walters  
Entered from Hickman  
High School, Columbia,  
Missouri '35

Ray Miller

SENIOR CLASS



Marie Moehle

Girl Reserve '34, '35

Winifred Ambrose

Entered from Jefferson  
Junior High School,  
Columbia, Missouri '33

Mary Newsum

Entered from Jefferson  
Junior High School,  
Columbia, Missouri  
'33

Mildred Hutchison

Entered from Jefferson  
Junior High School,  
Columbia, Missouri '33

Hal Martin

Entered from Mexico  
High School, Mexico,  
Missouri '34

SENIOR CLASS



Vera Nell Palmer

Entered from Grindstone  
School, (District No.66)  
Missouri '32

Minnie Wyatt

Entered from Jefferson  
Junior High School,  
Columbia, Missouri  
'33

Joseph Adams

Entered from Lee's  
Summit High School,  
Lee's Summit,  
Missouri '35



## THE SENIOR WILL

We, the illustrious class of 1935, now in our last stages (perfectly sound in mind, however), not acting under duress, fraud, or undue influence of any person, and wishing to make ourselves remembered by the surviving members of University High, do hereby make this, our last will and testament.

FIRST: We hereby appoint Miss Edna Wood to be executrix and authorize and empower the executrix at any time acting hereunder, whenever in the settlement of our estate to take all necessary steps, and for this purpose,

- (a) to employ such teachers and other skilled persons as she in her sole discretion may think proper for the purpose of ascertaining that we are in fact departed hence and not in any other state having the semblance of departure, in order so far as possible to avoid all risk of being detained alive; and
- (b) to conclusively determine according to her best judgment all doubtful questions of construction in the interpretation of this will, without resort to court.

SECOND: We devise, bequeath, and leave (with pleasure): Everett Jacobs's ever-beaming countenance to Katy Lou Maneval; George Palmer's various and assorted mustaches to Mr. Butler; Frances Logan's gigantic height to Nancy Taylor; Lillian Holloway's tight skirts to Betty Ann Searcy; Kathryn Kurtz's ability to have a date 369 days a year to Anna Gulick; Mildred Hutchinson's shy and dainty ways to Ellen Stine; Mary Newsum's talkativeness to Elinor Sullens; Hal Martin's daily sleep at school to Tom Johnston; Ray Miller's discarded cars to the wrecking companies; Howard Johnston's wild parties to Wallace Scott; Bett Estill's sophisticatedness to Joan Hady; Winifred Woodson's queenly stature to Bobbie Price; Billy Etheridge's wisecracks to future humor editors; Rose Anna Camp's golden locks to Hollywood; Joseph Adam's spats to Mr. Ramsay; Winifred Ambrose's jovial nature to some of the practice teachers who need it; Arthur Irion's dancing (???) ability to the future football team of U.H.S.; Bob Holliday's book reviews to Socrates; George Capps's mathematical ability to the garbage man; Marjorie McQuitty's empty candy sacks to Mr. Farmer; Storm Dickinson's new spring model hat to the city dump, (or the Jesse historical museum); Beatrice Fort-

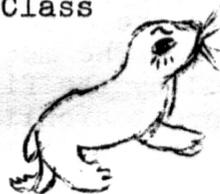
ney's typing ability to Miss Wood; Jim Moore's resemblance to Popeye, to Lon Prunty; John Moore's ability to shoot paper wads and baskets to Jules Craig; Vera Nell Palmer's perfectly-waved hair to the Hopper twins; Julia Walters's discarded shoes and glasses to the repair shop; Minnie Wyatt's ability to wave hair to the Columbia beauty parlors; Ellen Sanders's curls to Miss Hartwig; William Sublett's worn-out note books to the Co-op. David and Alberta leave the worn-out window-sills and the mail box to Don and Ruth.

THIRD: To the Seventh Grade, our old hopes that there will be a new building before we graduate; to the Eighth Grade, our ability to show practice teachers their error in choosing teaching as a profession; to the Freshmen, our ways of always being a topic of discussion at teachers' meetings; to the Sophomores, our worn-out books and lockers; to the Juniors, our affection for U.H.S. and our good times; to the Faculty, all the knowledge that didn't stick in the process of passing through from one ear to the other; to Miss Wood, what remains of the Tiger Claw.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this thirty-first day of May, nineteen hundred thirty five.

WITNESSES: Henry!  
Mr. Farmer's  
brush broom

The Senior Class  
Seal



#### SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The Missouri State Fair of 1950 has been the biggest and best attraction of its type since the World's Fair of '33-'34. The grounds cover 125 square miles, and Mr. William Etheridge, THE mathematician, has roughly estimated that if an average man in an ordinary suit of clothes were to enter gate #298,756 and walk at the rate of four miles an hour for 24 hours a day, it would take him 53.27 years to cover the entire route. Up to date, 5,000,367,498.38 people have passed through the 300,000 gates to the fair grounds.

The well-known New York critic, Mr. Robert Holliday, who has lately received so much publicity on his review of the season's best seller, Why I Never Got Married by Miss Rosellen Keller, Ph.D., M.D., LL.D., has declared this state fair the most outstanding event of the ages. Therefore, we could not deprive ourselves of the pleasure of visiting this gigantic, colossal, and stupendous affair.

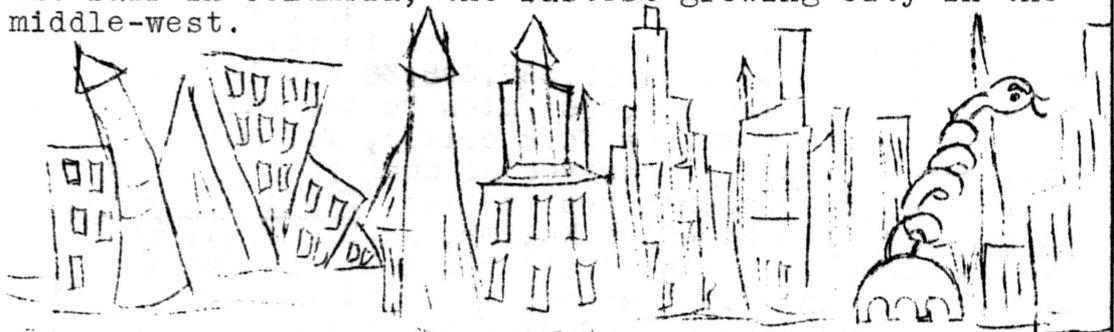
Entering gate #298,576, the first thing that

catches one's eye is the huge neon signboard listing all the main features. A few of the most important and interesting to be seen and heard are: The Corpulent Lady--Miss Woodson, weighing 987.25 lbs.; The Walters and Camp Dancing Corps; Fashion Show, Mme. Bett Estill's Columbian Styles; Miss Kitty Kurtz, lecturer on "The Evils of Nicotine, Liquor, and the Effect of Late Hours on Modern Youth"; The Moore Brothers; World-Renowned Trapeeze Artists; Miss M. Hutchinson's Typing Demonstration--350 words m.p.h.; Mr. Hal Martin, The Slumbering Man--Asleep Since 9:29 A.M., Friday, May 3, 1935; The Reverend Howard Johnston, Opening a Series of Lectures Advocating the Return of Prohibition.

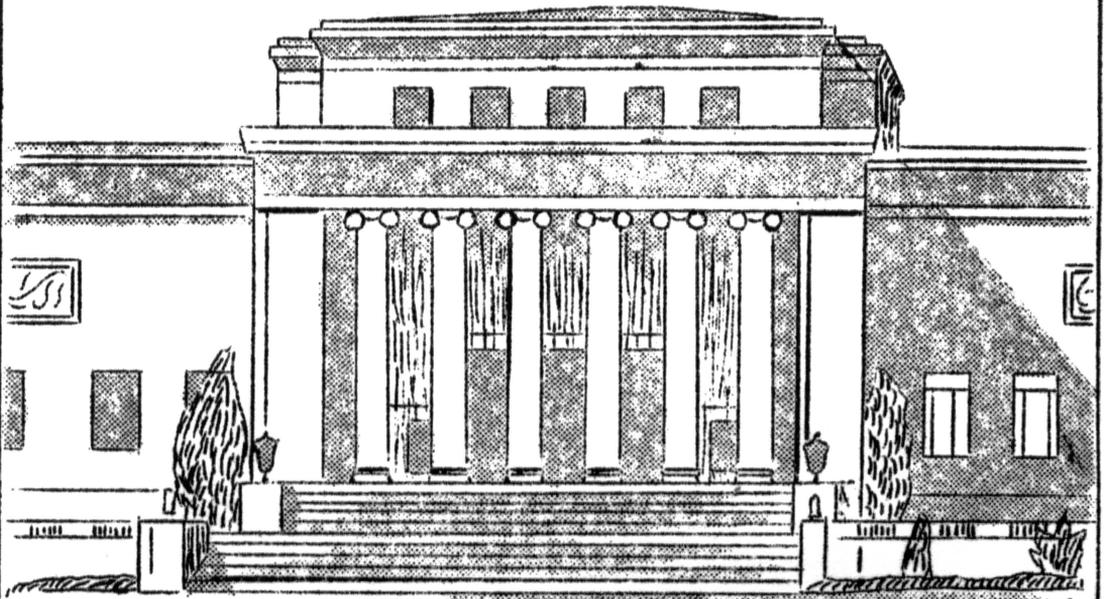
The most interesting of all is the Relic Museum, which contains a very valuable antique collection, protected by Professor Geo. Palmer's great Detectum-Ray. Among the most highly valued pieces, we found a queer, obsolete model of the Terraplane, a type of automobile now extinct. This antique is valued at \$500,000 and is owned by the grandchildren of Mr. Ray Miller. There, too, is the gown (by Estill) which Mme. Frances Logan Yodoloo wore in her Metropolitan debut. In a sealed case rests the famous violin which Arturo Irionney, the famous Italian violinist, crossed the road to fame with. The oldest building in the world, the old University High School structure, holds an honored place in the exact center of the Museum.

The modernistic buildings were designed and erected by the firm of Wiswall, Trombly, & Wiswall, the great architectural business that received the commission to erect the new 500-storied Atmospherical Merchandise Mart, owned by Adams, McQuitty & Jacobs.

Because of the past prosperous year, the business manager, Mr. George Capps, has decided to make the Fair a permanent institution. Mr. Capps attributes his success to the excellent training he acquired while managing the Tiger Claw of 1935. The State Fair Committee has arranged with Mayor S.S. Dickinson to keep the fair in Columbia, the fastest-growing city in the middle-west.



NELSON ART GALLERY  
KANSAS CITY



JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS



Jules Craig, Kenneth Anderson.

Ellen Stine, Ruth Morgan, Anna Gulick,  
Katherine Maneval.

JUNIOR CLASS



Roy Burks, Tom Johnston, James Judah, Clayton Holt.

Evelyn Hall, Lucile Inman, Irma Little,  
Charles Ragland.

## JUNIOR CLASS

President.....Ellen Stine  
Vice-President.....Tom Johnston  
Secretary.....Ruth Morgan  
Treasurer.....Evelyn Hall  
Class Reporter.....Ruth Morgan  
Student Council Representative.....Jules Craig  
  
Sponsor.....Mr. Capps

October 16, the Junior Class held a picnic at Rollins' Spring. Guests from other classes were invited.

In the second semester the Junior Class presented its assembly program, and in the late spring the Junior-Senior Picnic will be given.

With the help of Mr. Capps, the sponsor, the Class has, in spite of its small number of members, done its best toward keeping up the standards of U. H. S.

## JUNIOR RHYMES

To market, to market, to buy a candy bar.  
That's Tom Johnston;  
You can hear him near and far.

Mistress Irma, not so Little,  
How do your boy friends go?  
With dark-haired boys and  
Light-haired boys and  
Red-heads, all in a row.

There is a boy in our class;  
His name is Clayton Holt;  
He's really such a handsome lad  
He gives us all a jolt.

Now, young Ellen Stine,  
As I've heard tell,  
When she drove her aunt's car to school,  
Made off that day  
With the cream of the class,  
Defying code and rule.

Another boy in our class,  
Whose name is Roy Burks,  
Is such a very studious lad;  
He works and works and works.

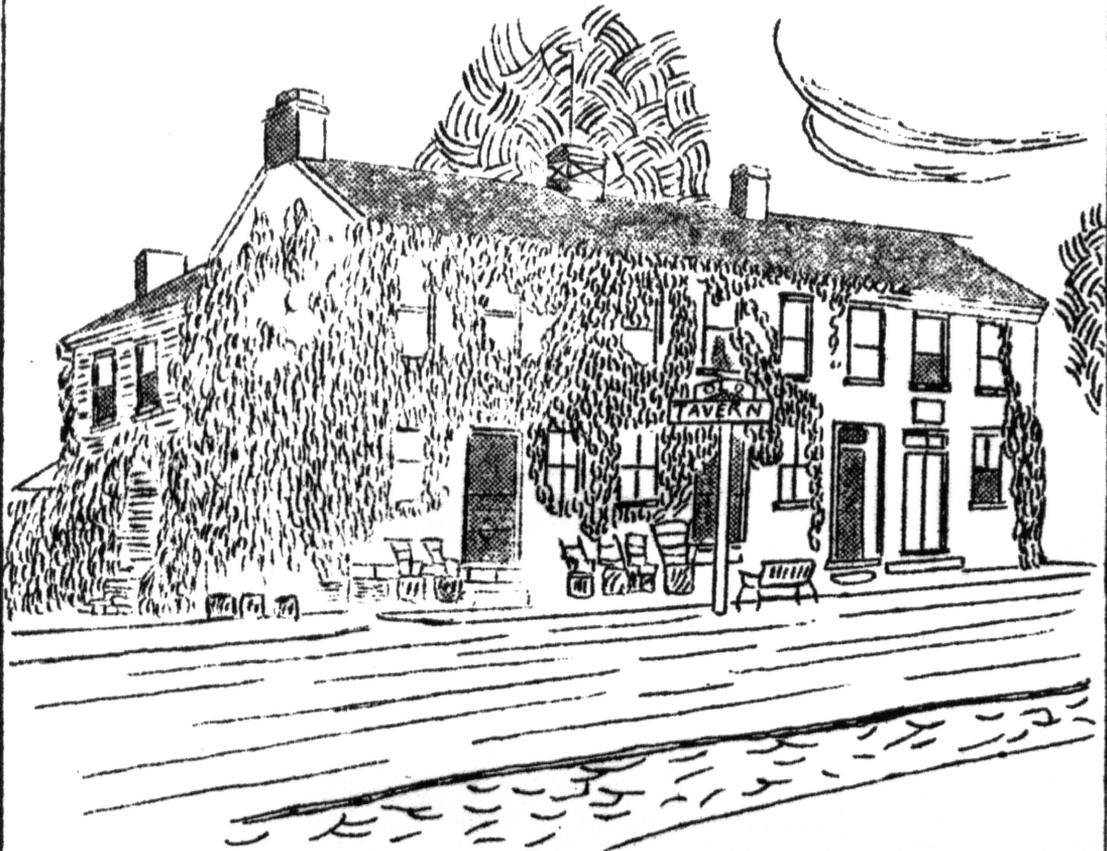
Dear Anna Gulick, please blow your car horn.  
K. Maneval's tired of waiting  
And really looks forlorn.

Young Anderson's cured of his mischief.  
The reason is plain as can be.  
He tried one prank too many;  
Mrs. Symms laid him over her knee.

Little Miss Morgan played the organ,  
Evelyn beat the drum,  
James Judah sang a solo,  
While Inman made things hum.

Jules is the only one left.  
What shall we do with him?  
Leave him alone, and he'll walk home.  
That might make him slim.

TAVERN AT ARROW ROCK



**SOPHO-  
MORES**

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Arthur Betz, Herald Barnes, Don Atkinson,  
Glen Atkinson, Buddy Vaughn.

Nancy Taylor, Elinor Sullens, Priscilla  
Campbell, Betty Jean Waggener.

Frances Shirky, Bobbie Price, Elizabeth  
Cole.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Leo Thomas, Bud Little, Glen Smith, Howard Adams, Vilas Judah.

Esther Gardner, Evadine Ramsay, Mary Gertrude Woodson, Mabel Cowan.

Hazel Nichols, Thelma Hopper, Velma Hopper, Martha Jacobs.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President.....Bobbie Price  
Vice-President.....Glen Atkinson  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Elinor Sullens  
Student Council Representatives.....Arthur Betz  
Frances Shirky  
Sponsor.....Miss Caroline Hartwig

During the first semester the Sophomore Class had a picnic at the usual place - Rollins' Spring. The food committee remembered to provide plenty of ice-cold water, which occurrence is unprecedented in the history of our class.

We are planning to have a party sometime during the second semester.

### SOPHOMORE SENTIMENTS

Sensible, sophisticated students are we.  
Obedient, obliging we try to be.  
Patience, perseverance we always possess.  
Harmless and happy, you must confess.  
Optimistic outlooks for us are in view;  
Marvels are many that we plan anew.  
Observant are all of our brilliant class.  
Remarkable feats we always surpass.  
Eventually we'll make great women and men,  
So that's the extent of our doings. Amen!

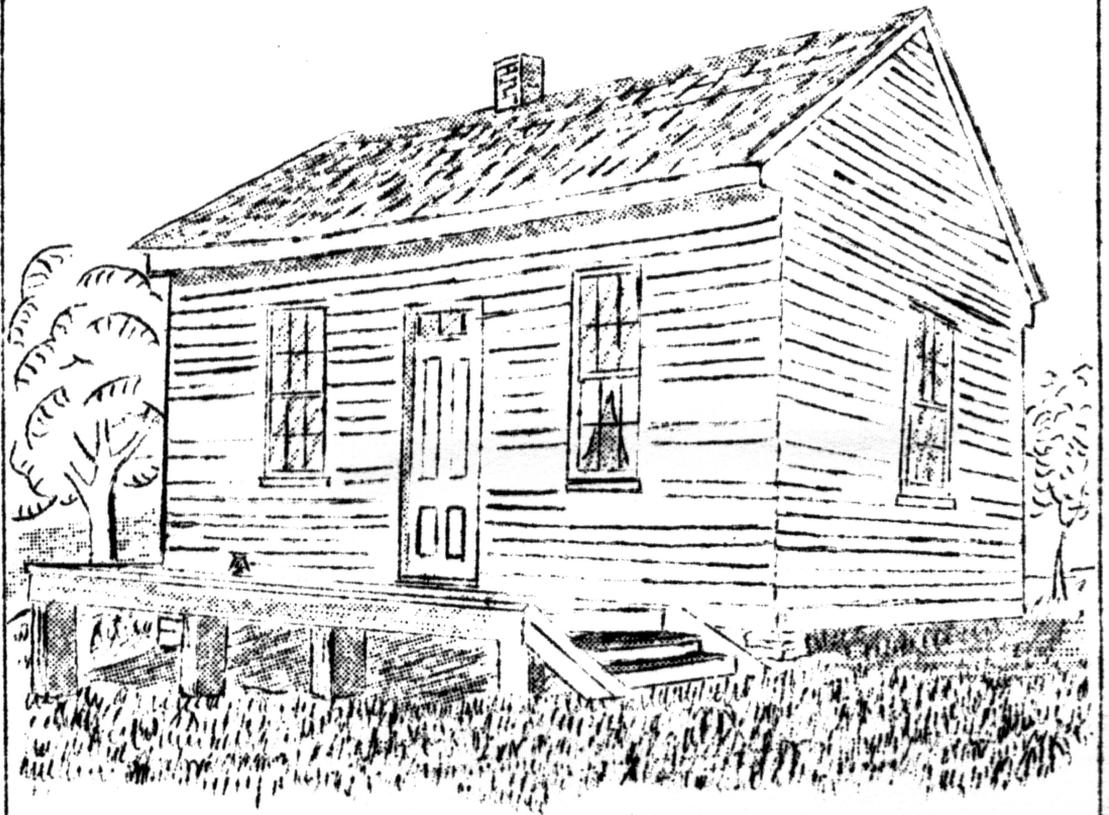
--Bobbie Price

### SOPHOMORE DAYS

Soph days, soph days,  
Dear old soph-o-more days,  
English and Latin and 'rithmetic,  
Taught to the pop of a chewing gum stick,  
With Butler, Bardelmeier, Symns, and Capps,  
All watching us take our daily naps.  
We're brilliant (we think) and very gay,  
We 1935 Sophs. Hurray!!!

--Frances Shirky

MARK TWAIN'S  
BIRTHPLACE



JUNIOR  
HIGH

FRESHMAN CLASS



Robert Betz, Marvin Schack, Ned Etheridge.

James Callaway, Ruth Ragsdale, Joan Hady,  
Dorothy Schlotzhauer, Wallace Scott.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Eric Wahlin, Robert Smarr, Eugene Cowan.

John Pyles, Florence Durant, Betty Frances  
Douglas, Anita Conley, Ward Hickam.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President.....Wallace Scott  
Vice-President.....Lewis Parks  
Secretary.....John Pyles  
Treasurer.....Joan Hady  
Student Council Representative....D. Schlotzhauer  
  
Sponsor.....Miss Merea Williams

The first picnic was held October 10, at  
"Devil's Point". We hope to have as enjoyable a  
time at our second semester social gathering.

The most important event of the year will be  
our graduation at the end of the school year. "So  
long, Junior High!"

EIGHTH GRADE



Betty Ann Searcy, Lena Lou Dickinson, Peyton Carlisle, Evelyn Shephard, Opal McCowan.

Mary Lee Prunty, Catherine Hogan, Billy Jean Crouch, Hazel Bee Cho, Virginia Capps, Mary Elizabeth Murneek.

Edward Hardin, David Etheridge, Adrian Durant, Dwight Townsend, Henry Stadler.

EIGHTH GRADE

President.....David Etheridge  
Vice-President.....Hazel Bee Cho  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Catherine Hogan  
Student Council Representative.....Virginia Capps  
Sergeant-at-arms.....Evelyn Shepard  
Sponsor.....Mr.Harold Warner

The first semester, the eighth grade class went to see the movie "Bright Eyes", starring Shirley Temple. It was enjoyed by everyone.

We are looking forward to a picnic next semester.

SEVENTH GRADE



Allene Forbis, Jane Reese, Garland Avera,  
Beth Ragsdale, Frances Taylor, Jean Ragsdale.

Lon Prunty, Sam Capps, Frederick Niedermeyer,  
Morton Bryant, Leland Ramsay.

Mabel Simpish, Ruth Watkins, Jacqueline  
Tucker, Nancy Thompson, Berta Lea Camp.

SEVENTH GRADE

President.....Garland Avera  
Vice-President.....Lon Prunty  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Jane Reese  
Student Council Representative...Frances Taylor  
  
Sponsor.....Mrs. Virginia Symms

If our picnic in the spring proves as enjoyable as our party at the Ragsdale home, January 21, 1935, our year will have been quite a successful one socially.

Though time may lay its dusty hands,  
Upon these well worn pages,  
Though years from now someone may say;  
"I've not seen that in ages!"  
Though candy, jam, and dishwater,  
Are spilled upon this volume,  
We still can find in looking back,  
A pleasure somewhat solemn.

Here, first, we see the faculty,  
The old familiar faces,  
On which we used to look, and wish  
We were at other places.

Now, next, we see the seniors,  
(How tall and straight they stand)  
And now the joking juniors,  
Pop up on every hand.

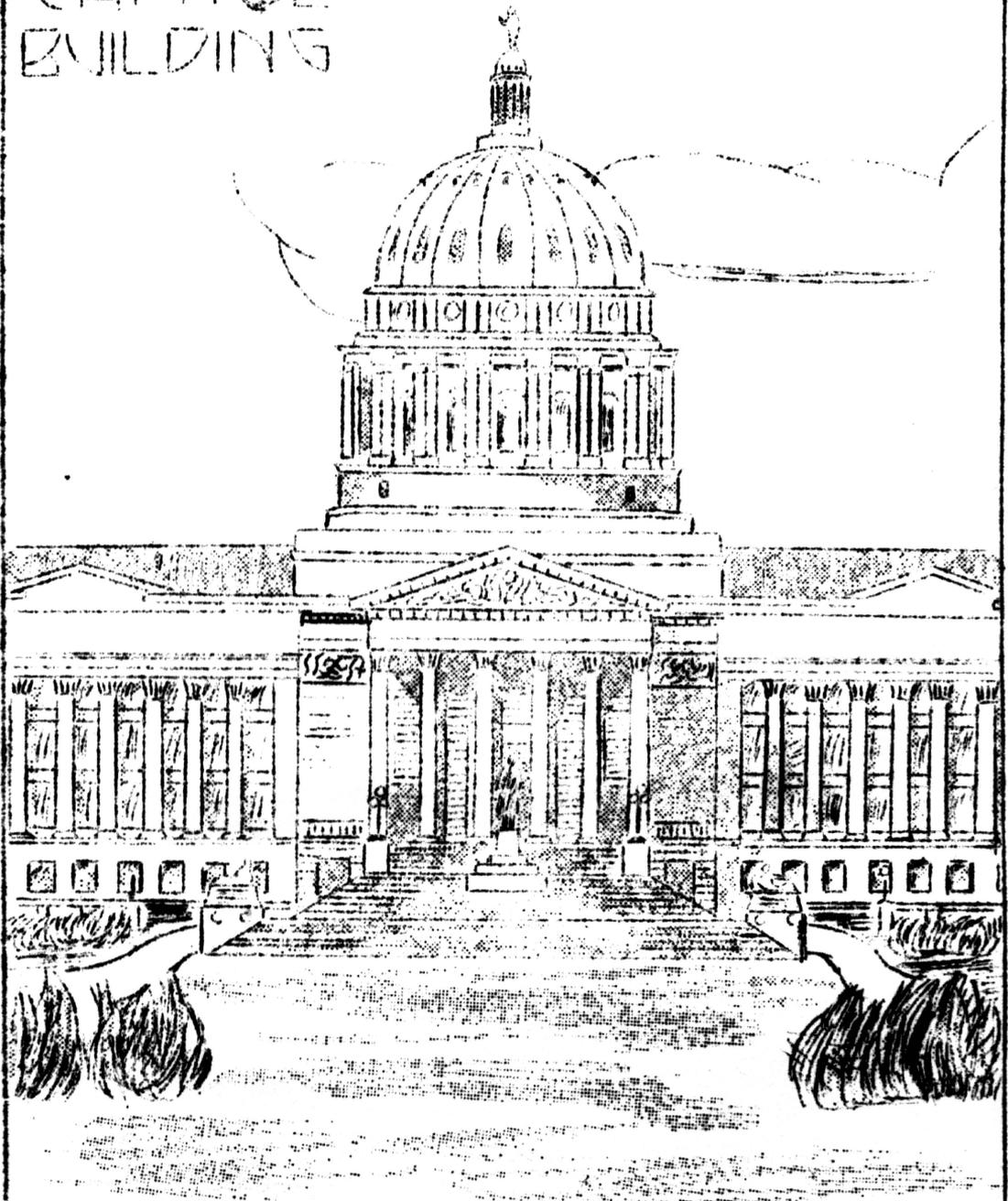
And here we see the sophomores,  
So handsome, young, and gay,  
Now last the verdant freshmen,  
Uncertain what to say.

Now all the jolly memories  
Come crowding back, and then  
Someone is sure to laugh and say;  
"How ugly we were then!"

More thoughtful ones will answer;"Well,  
We still are, more or less,  
But,oh!, for the times we used to have,  
Back at the 'U. H. S.' "

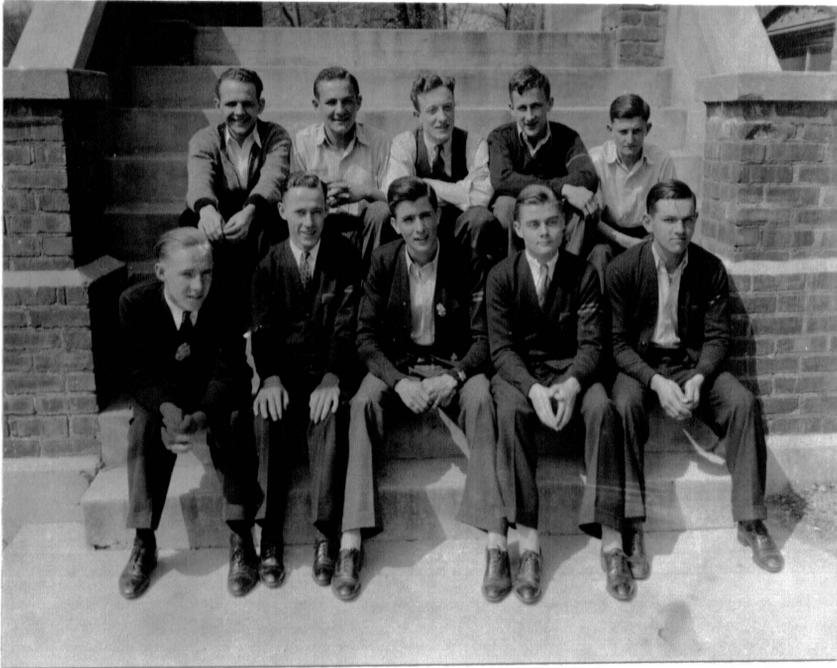
--Ruth Watkins

CAPITOL  
BUILDING



ACTIVITIES

## U CLUB



Howard Johnston, John Moore, George Capps,  
Storm Dickinson, Buddy Little.

Glen Atkinson, Don Atkinson, David Wiswall,  
Arthur Irion, Jim Moore.

President ..... David Wiswall  
Vice-President ..... Don Atkinson  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... John Moore

The U Club is composed of those who have won a letter in any sport. The club had no social activities first semester. The members are planning a dance to be held sometime later in the spring.

Those who are leaving U. H. S. with the coveted "U" on their sweaters are: Jim Moore, John Moore, Storm Dickinson, George Capps, and Arthur Irion.

## YE KNIGHTS OF U. H. S. ROUND TABLE

King Arthur.....Arthur Irion (President)  
Sir Launcelot.....Frances Shirky (Vice-President)  
Sir Galahad.....Virginia Capps (Secretary)  
Sir Kay.....Kathryn Kurtz  
Sir Gawain.....Arthur Betz  
Sir Gareth.....Dorothy Schlotzhauer  
Sir Geraint.....Jules Craig  
Sir Tristan.....Frances Taylor  
Merlin.....Dr. Ramsay (Sponsor)

Some twelve years ago University High School's Knights of the Round Table gathered together and organized themselves into the Student Council, whose duties it should henceforth be to promote the interests of the people in the school. The knights who make up this Student Council are representatives sent from the six principalities of the kingdom, two from each Senior High class and one from each Junior High class. Merlin, the magician (sometimes known as Dr. Ramsay) controls the destiny of the knights and their King Arthur (Irion is his family name). Realizing the necessity for pleasure, these wise leaders, aided by the faithful knights, sponsored two gatherings of the entire Student Body, one in the autumn and the other in the spring of each school year.

In this year, 1935, the faithful knights of the basketball court must have suits, and the Court gave its energies to the selling of season tickets to raise the necessary funds. Recognizing the talented members of the school, the Court sponsored a play, "Elmer". Mrs. Youngblood was called into service, and it was she who carefully selected the characters and directed the play.

As the years come and go, may the Student Council guide and direct the Student Body of U. H. S. into the paths of Loyalty, Honesty, and Good Sportsmanship.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Frances Shirky, Kay Kurtz, Arthur Irion,  
Virginia Capps.

Arthur Betz, Dorothy Schlotzhauer, Nancy Taylor,  
Jules Craig.

## HONOR SOCIETY

Eight years and three months ago our sponsor brought forth in this high school a new organization conceived in scholarship and dedicated to the proposition that some students are smarter than others.

We were once engaged in a great initiation, testing whether this year's new members or any new members of an organization so conceived and so dedicated could long endure. On March 8 we met on the great battlefield (Gulick's house) of this initiation. We met to dedicate a portion of those new members to the organization that the old members might laugh. It was altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

The rest of this speech you know. What we are trying to say is that four new members, Mabel Cowan, Elinor Sullens, Arthur Betz, and Buddy Vaughn were admitted to the Honor Society this year.

The assembly sponsored by the Honor Society on March 7 was presented by Dr. M. D. Overholser who gave a program of magic.

Last but not least, we mention our officers and most esteemed sponsor:

President.....George Capps  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Ruth Morgan  
Sponsor.....Miss Hartwig

HONOR SOCIETY



Buddy Vaughn, Arthur Betz, Anna Gulick, George Capps, Arthur Irion.

Katherine Maneval, Rosellen Keller, Ruth Morgan, Ellen Stine, Elinor Sullens.

## JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

President.....Wallace Scott  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Virginia Capps

The Junior Scholarship Society, founded in 1933 and still flourishing in 1935, has as its basis for membership a requirement of an S average for three semesters or an S- average for five semesters.

Those initiated into the Society were Virginia Capps and Hazel Bee Cho, from the eighth grade, and Dorothy Schlotzhauer from the ninth grade. The initiation, held February 28, consisted of wearing costumes and going through various gesticulations.

The Society went on a picnic in the spring, accompanied by the sponsor, Miss Hartwig.

JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY



Hazel Bee Cho, Virginia Capps, Dorothy Schlotzhauer, Wallace Scott.

Punctuality	Deeds
Enthusiasm	Obedience
Personality	Zeal
Perseverance	Energy
Youth	Nobility

The Peppy Dozen found itself diminished to a peppy half-dozen at the first of the year, so the first step was to elect enough members to fill out the dozen. Then there had to be a party to initiate the new members.

There will be another social function for the second semester, which we hope will have as much excitement and company as the last one.

A cheer leader for 1935-36 will be chosen from the members of the organization.

PEP SQUAD



Frances Shirky, Ruth Morgan, Kay Kurtz, Rosellen Keller, Ellen Stine, Alberta Trombly, Joan Hady, Bobbie Price, Rose Anna Camp, Marjorie McQuitty, Frances Logan.

## GIRL RESERVE

President.....Priscilla Campbell  
Vice-President.....Rose Anna Camp  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Elinor Sullens  
Program Chairman.....Lucille Inman

Sponsors.....Mrs. Bardelmeier  
Miss Elsie Burton  
Miss Genevieve Byrns

The Girl Reserve club has enjoyed several interesting undertakings. During the first semester we spent most of our time working on a Christmas basket for a family of seven. Two candy sales and one party were held to raise the money for this Christmas gift.

The club was re-organized at the beginning of the second semester, and so far we have had a Valentine's party and one picnic. Some interesting programs, consisting of talks by people who have traveled in interesting countries, have been planned. There will be an informal initiation in the spring.

GIRL RESERVE



Mary Lee Prunty, Beth Ragsdale, Garland Avera,  
Frances Taylor.

Joan Hady, Elinor Sullens, Nancy Taylor,  
Priscilla Campbell, Marie Moehle, Ruth Ragsdale.

Bobbie Price, Frances Shirky, Frances Logan,  
Ruth Morgan, Jean Ragsdale.

## MASQUE AND TRIANGLE

Our dramatics club spent an unusually successful year under the sponsorship of Miss Guerry Forte, Miss Lucille Folse, and Mrs. Emily Dooley. It was supervised by Mrs. Dewey Youngblood. During the first semester the officers were as follows:

President.....Ruth Morgan  
Vice-President.....Frances Shirky  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Mabel Cowan

The club produced quite a number of one-act plays some of which were given at night performances and some at assemblies. We enjoyed a number of outside activities such as line parties and picnics.

A new branch of the dramatic club was developed this year under the direction of Miss Folse. This was the Choral Verse Group which presented a number of entertaining poems at assembly programs, with several plays given at night by the club, and lately several were presented at a University Workshop production.

In the second semester the senior and junior high groups were separated. The senior high officers were:

President.....Frances Logan  
Vice-President.....Bobbie Price  
Secretary.....Frances Shirky  
Treasurer.....Jules Craig

The junior high officers were:

President.....Virginia Capps  
Vice-President.....Jackie Tucker  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Dorothy Schlotzhauer

A radio play, "The Life of Don Juan", was given in the latter part of January. Almost the whole school tuned in, and they thought it was a great success.

The club is planning to enter the state contest again this year. Last year the play entered won fifth place. One of the characters, Jean Miller, won fourth place. We hope to have as good or better luck this year.

MASQUE AND TRIANGLE



Ray Miller, John Moore, Tom Johnston.

Kenneth Anderson, Storm Dickinson, Bob Holliday,  
Dorothy Schlotzhauer, Florence Durant, Joan Hady.

Priscilla Campbell, Betty Cole, Ellen Stine,  
Betty Jean Waggener, Mabel Cowan.

Everett Jacobs, Frances Logan, Ruth Morgan,  
Bobbie Price, Frances Shirky, Jules Craig.

## MUSIC

Music has contributed much to the enjoyment of our assemblies this year, with group singing, violin solos by Arthur Irion and Anna Gulick, and by Lon Prunty's very good solos on the mirimbaphone.

The members of the violin class under Mr. Hillis were: Mary Louise Pihlblad, Virginia Capps, Beth Ragsdale, and Anita Conley. Mrs. Schlotzhauer started Beth and Jean Ragsdale on piano lessons.

The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Wildish, was composed of:

Hazel Nichols.....	Violin
Mary Lee Prunty.....	Violin
Elinor Sullens.....	Violin
Mabel Cowan.....	Cello
Betty Jean Waggener.....	Flute
Evadine Ramsay.....	Piano

ORCHESTRA



Elinor Sullens, Hazel Nichols.

Mary Lee Prunty, Betty Jean Waggener, Evadine  
Ramsay.

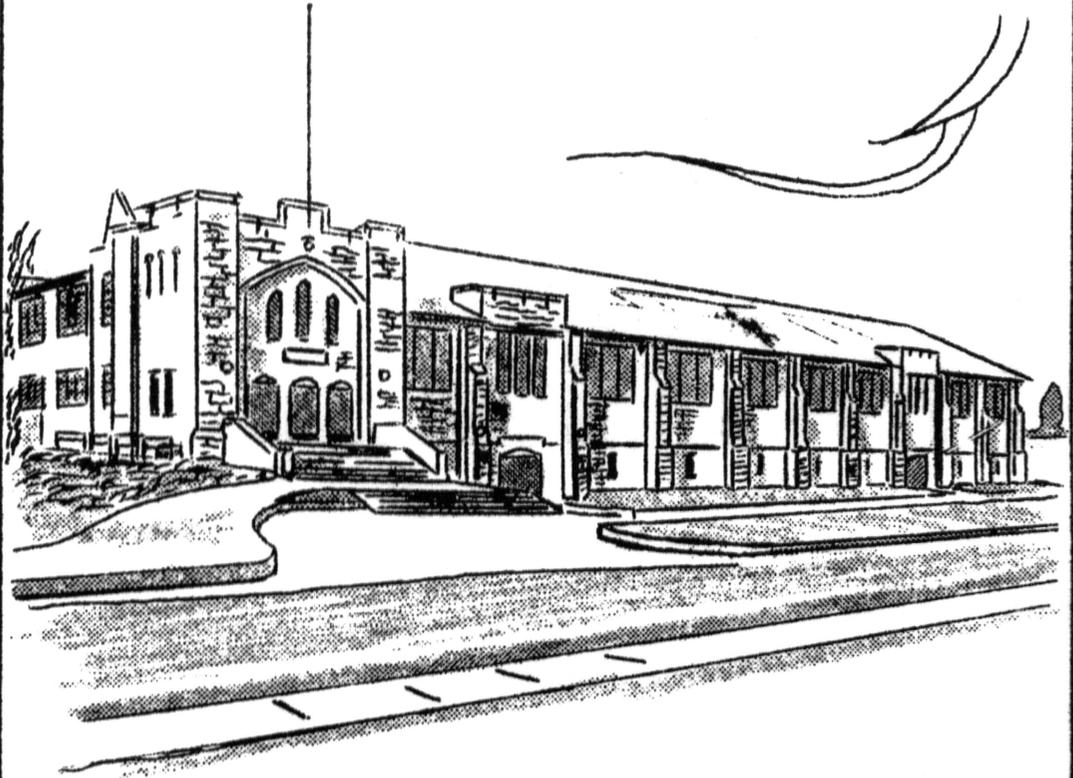
## MIXED QUARTET



George Capps, Katherine Maneval, Frances Logan,  
Jules Craig.

During the first semester, under the direction of Harold Glenn, the Quartet appeared several times in assembly, singing, among other songs, "To a Wild Rose," "Go Down, Moses," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot". Dr. Butler was the director for the second semester. Besides giving more numbers for the assembly programs, we took part in the commencement exercises.

BREWER  
FIELD HOUSE



ATHLETICS

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

### Boys

Under the supervision of Coach Harold Warner the 1935 basketball team has made a greater success than any other University High School basketball team has made in the past six years. Every year we see those who have been fighting for their school, and this year was no exception. Each and every player has done his share; but to John Moore goes the honor of being chief scoring threat for the team, with a total of 163 points for the season.

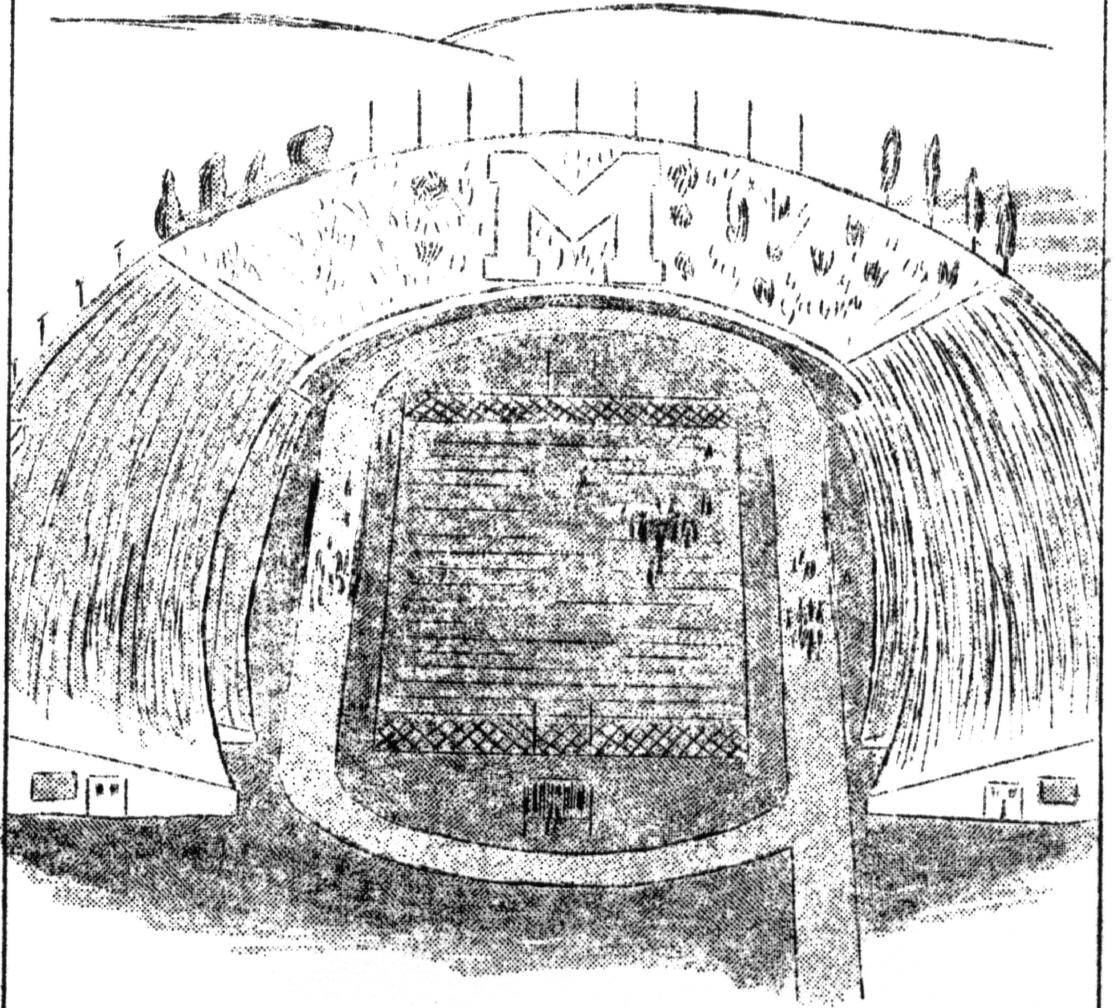
Scores for the season's games are:

U.H.S.	24	Ashland	16
U.H.S.	16	Ashland	26
U.H.S.	13	Boonville	12
U.H.S.	11	Boonville	22
U.H.S.	24	Rocheport	19
U.H.S.	16	Rocheport	30
U.H.S.	17	New Franklin	19
U.H.S.	8	Knobnoster	24
U.H.S.	14	Jefferson City	15
U.H.S.	16	Jefferson City	27
U.H.S.	26	M.S.D.	16
U.H.S.	18	M.S.D.	26
U.H.S.	27	Centralia	16
U.H.S.	9	Centralia	10
U.H.S.	12	Centralia	9
U.H.S.	50	Moberly	27
U.H.S.	15	Moberly	25
U.H.S.	14	Hickman	40
U.H.S.	22	Fayette	24
U.H.S.	24	New Franklin	25
U.H.S.	19	New Franklin	29
U.H.S.	15	Glasgow	40

Practice teachers for the first semester were: Lee Starr and Allan Hatfield; for the second semester: Lee Starr and James McPherson.

In the first part of the second semester, the basketball and wrestling seasons ended. The practice teachers sponsored an interclass tournament in which the various classes competed in basketball, handball, volleyball, tennis, ping pong, baseball, and horse shoes. Placing in each event gives a class a certain number of points. The class with the highest number of points will receive the silver cup.

MEMORIAL STADIUM



TIGER  
TALES

SEPTEMBER

10. It seems pretty good to get back to good old school and see how everyone survived the summer.

13. We didn't rate any Clark Gables this year, but we surely did find a Jean Harlow.

17. It certainly is queer what an affection Arthur has for U. H. S. It seems he came to school everyday this summer.

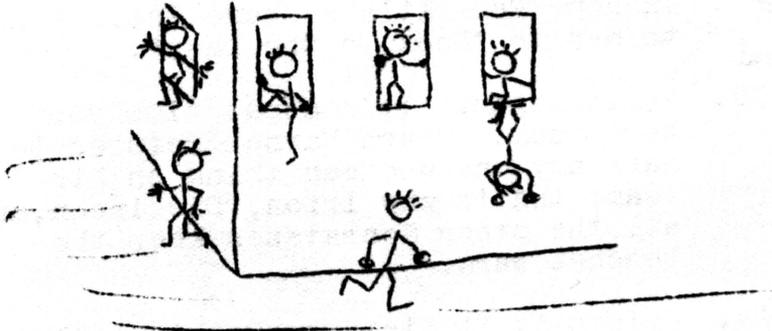
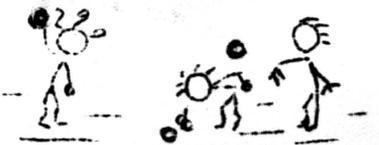
20. Rosellen is elected president of the class of '35. It's getting to be a habit.

21. The girls' tea turned into a free-for-all, and Jules Craig indulged in twelve cups of chocolate. One never knows what U. H. S. had in the way of talent. Did you notice Bett Estill in the fashion show?

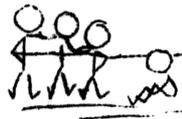
24. When the halls resembled a clay factory, it was only the seventh and eighth grades learning one of the practical uses of clay.

27. In assembly Dean Irion explained how U. H. S. is the keystone of the School of Education.

28. At noon, when the earth could be felt vibrating, it was only the boys escaping from their solitary confinements in the teachers' room.



TOPIC  
Listen to  
the World  
Series here



3. Miss Estill dons a new coiffure. Anybody looking for the student body might look over in front of the Topic Cafe - Ask them to turn it on louder, boys, the faculty wants to know the score too.

4. Dr. von Borgerstrode must be a very very brilliant man to know where all fifty of those book people belong! We consider ourselves brilliant with an average of 14 --- Ouch!

9. Exit Frank Tucker--Enter Bob Holliday--Girls, what a break ! ! ! !

11. Julia Walters certainly seems to like holidays. Who would think Bobbie could be such a nice, shy little thing?



12. After several hair-pulling, shin-kicking, back-scratching, nose-punching contests the seniors selected rings and announcements today.



15. The faculty decided that since the comic sections of our daily newspapers were so subtle, they had better keep them and read them several times a day so they can catch on. Therefore, the students haven't a chance at them anymore.



16. For the past week the 5th period study hall has had to listen to the teacher fix the chairs for her next period study hall. If you want to know who the fixer is just ask Mrs. Symms.



17. What a good team like ours needs is more inspiration--Just look what the girls wearing their sweaters did to them! Kurtz pulled the Lady Macbeth in Home Ec. It's a shame there were no men to "Look to the Lady".



19. Hello Logan. It's about time you were back! Coach Warner refuses to have any one who can think on his team; that's why Irion, Dickinson, and all the other Socrateses keep the benches warm.



24. Evidently it disturbs Bobbie to have her picture taken with tall, red-haired men.

29. Good old school looks as though it survived the party, whether the pupils did or not.

NOVEMBER

1. Now it is easy to understand why King Solomon had so many wives.
2. What a tournament -- the halls look rather bare with half the male population gone -- and it isn't Red's fault they got back.
7. Mr. Butler has been having quite a bit of company in his office, lately. We certainly do appreciate our teachers, especially when its time for another teacher's meeting.
15. The next time any of us want to do some hold-up work, we will know how to make ourselves up the way they showed us in assembly.
16. The Pep Squad gave a party for the initiates; but we had some company -- and some cookies.
23. This Boonville game was another victory. According to the Columbia Missourian, it was a genuine Frank Meriwell victory. Frances Shirky wonders what girls would do without safety pins to hold sweaters on.
26. The halls and study hall were covered with signs not any too complimentary to Boonville. Thanks, Jules, that's the idea.
28. If each of us would show the school spirit Jules Craig, Lewis Parks, and Tom Johnston show, think what our school would be. They each paid \$1.00 bus fare to see the Boonville game.
30. Everyone looked rather stuffed and sleepy. Betty Cole is "going bell-hop" on us.



DECEMBER



3. There has been some sort of rumor to the effect that grades went in and some sort of honor roll was published. Don got his walking papers from the coach this morning.
4. The Girl Reserves were doing some tall candy selling at noon. In fact they even made some money! Another teacher's meeting -- we get out ten minutes early!
5. If Storm had to look at his hat the way we do, maybe he wouldn't wear it.
6. The sophomores foxed us and had a good assembly program. In fact, the harpist was encored as long as she could take it.
13. This morning's program reminds us that it will be Christmas in less than two weeks! There is a very nice Christmas tree in the hall with many nice presents around it.
14. Today is our last school day of 1934. We hope Santa Claus comes to see everyone.



MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and  
HAPPY NEW YEAR



JANUARY

2. Everyone came back to school showing off all the beautiful things Santa Claus brought.
4. The week-end came in handy for us all to catch up on a little sleep.
7. That long-sought-for fountain is here, but now the girls won't have an excuse to go down stairs so often! Oh well, the water isn't turned on, yet.
11. We played New Franklin a real game, even if they did come out one point ahead. Everyone has almost recovered from the holidays by now.
15. Yeah! Team! We played Centralia and won 28-16. Rah! Rah! Raw!!
17. Dr. Schlundt gave an illustrated talk on air, etc. Perhaps they will catch on that our team is too good for a Jr. High team--we beat Moberly J. H. 50-27!
21. The Juniors and Seniors have to undergo some reading and mathematics tests.
24. The first day of exams; and no one except Elinor and Priscilla have studied.
25. Second day of exams; and no one studied because they thought the second day couldn't be any worse than the first. (It was.)
28. Beginning of the second semester. Among the new people coming in is Miss Collier, the new secretary. Miss McKinzey has become a Doll (Mrs. W. Doll of New Jersey.)
31. Many new bewildered practice teachers, books, units, etc. Varsity vs. Faculty; and the faculty couldn't take it.



End of first minute

FEBRUARY

4. Mrs. Symns starts organizing again; another Oral English Club blooms in the Junior English Class.



7. Mr. Butler turned out to be a singer besides being an excellent principal, mathematics teacher, and basketball player (???)



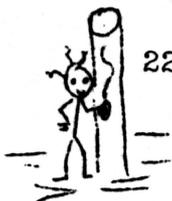
12. Again Mr. Butler's office becomes a frequent meeting place for the male population!

13. Every girl that takes gym forgot her sore feet, fallen arches, ingrown toenails, and came today, because they are tap dancing now. Yes, even Mabel Cowan came.

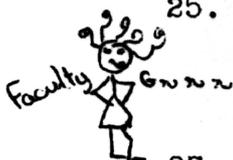


20. This tumbling they are trying to teach the girls to do in gym is fatal!!

21. There was an excellent all-school home talent program in the way of an assembly. Centralia fell under the mighty Tiger Cubs again with the score 12-9.



22. One of the most appreciated things that Washington did was to have his birthday on a school day. And do we like it?? Glen even rang the fire bell!



25. The only way we knew that Dr. Butler was out of town was that all the teachers seemed to take on a more school teacher attitude.



27. Did you know that Lillian Holloway has been a "Mrs." ever since the first of January? We wondered where you got that ring, Lil!

28. Another musical program in assembly -- one that is guaranteed to cure insomnia. Mrs. Symns treats the Senior English Class to a hot chili dinner -- and did it smell good!!!



## MARCH

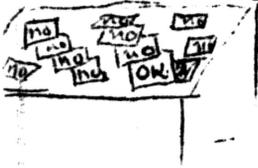
1. The basketball team went to the California tournament but they were unsuccessful.
6. The inter-class basketball tournament has begun.
7. Mrs. Bardelmeier had a hard time trying to figure out all the people that forgot to go to assembly.
8. The gym teacher and Julia had another round of their feud this morning and the teacher was victorious. Elinor, Mabel, Buddy V., and Arthur Betz were initiated into the Honor Society.
11. The Seniors cleaned up on the Sophomores in a mild little battle called a basketball game.
14. The Juniors are good for something after all--they broke up our 10:00 A.M. sleep on Thursdays and gave us an interesting assembly program. Some of the impersonations of the teachers were too true-to-life to suit the faculty.
15. James Judah broke a window, bringing the total up to 15 for this spring.
19. The U men chose their 1935 sweaters.
21. Rosie chased Don and Ruth all over the campus trying to get a good (?) picture of them but they have had enough experience with pictures to suit them for a while.
25. Glen is wearing that mess jacket or night shirt (or something) for a 25¢ bet he made with Tom. (He won it.)
27. The cast members told their folks that they were going to play practice, but we know they didn't practice that play until 11:30 P.M.!
28. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the Student Council program.
29. The girls' gym class finally gave an exhibition--and what an exhibition?? They all thought they played ball except Evadine--she played basketball.



APRIL



1. The Seniors broke through their senior dignity and had kid day. Then when they were all decked out in their outrageous flowered pajamas and rompers they went to the picture show. Think of the school's reputation! Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!



3. When the excuses (stating that the students forgot to go to class and by some accident found themselves at the show) came back from the office, they were all marked unexcused except Storm's.

4. Dr. Butler couldn't even make up words large enough to combat with Katherine Maneval in the spelling match in assembly.

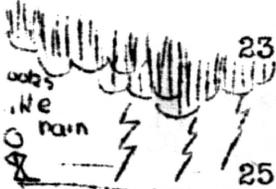
5. Among the special features of our school party were Storm and Dorothy Marion.

11. The student teachers gave an assembly program, and they surely thought they were cute. But they can't make public spectacles half as well as we can.



12. The Latin students had this thing called a Roman banquet, where one wears only a sheet. And did they have a cool time???

15. Did you know that Elinor and Priscilla asked their mothers if they could skip, and after gaining their consent they were afraid to?



23. The weather had to keep up the old tradition of raining on the day the class of '37 was going to have a picnic.

25. We were reminded of the time, years and years ago, when we were in the elementary school and came over to perform for those great big high school people.

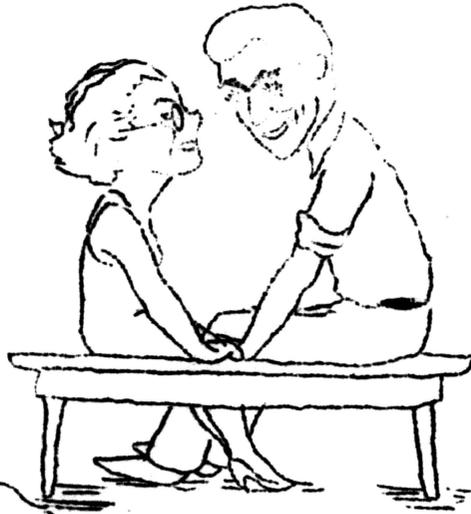
29. Miss Hartwig and her dog, Buff Beauty of Penniston, got lost on the Sophomore Picnic, and they couldn't find her for hours and hours -- because they didn't look.



MAY

2. There wasn't any assembly because of all the high school contests; but think of how much better that is than having all that racket in study hall.
3. Yeah!! Farmers' Fair Parade--and we get out for 15 minutes.
6. Junior-Senior Picnic - the following are a few of the major events: It looked very much like rain, therefore, no one came prepared and had to go around looking for lunches, etc. David brought Nellie--the horse. After everyone arrived, Clayton found that Irma was missing and had to go in search of her--and when he did bring her, George monopolized her attentions all day. Rosie wore some very vile pajamas; Bob, Howard, John, and David went swimming; Kurtz and Holliday put all the tables on the place together and gave an exhibition dance (see snap page); Frances Logan played third base when we played baseball; Tom made lemonade; Miss Wood just sat. Tommy, David, Rosie, and Jim wonder why everyone left so early!
10. U Club formal -- and such a party. With the exception of all the sunburns, sore muscles, and aching feet everyone had a grand time. Arthur skipped out with Tom's date, because Tom couldn't skip -- it would start an earthquake.
14. Now that all the excitement has cooled down, the Pep Squad is peppering things up by planning another party for the 17th.
16. While looking over the pages of the annual, which are scattered all over the fourth floor, we find that the outstanding feature is the art work. By the time you have reached here, you've probably noticed it and also realize that it makes this Tiger Claw the unexcelled product that it is. All this work was done by Billy Etheridge. When you put out a yearbook, you will wish that you were as lucky as the class of '35 in having someone who would and could do the work as Billy has done it.
31. The Seniors are given their official walking papers.

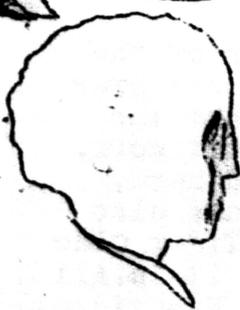




OH Rosy



OH OH OH  
THAT  
WOMAN



## JOKES

A sophomore is produced in America every forty seconds. It is estimated that if they were all piled in one place in the Sahara Desert, it would be a good idea.

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"With a single stroke of a brush," said Miss Wulfekammer, taking her class through the art gallery, "Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning face."

"So can my mother," said Everett Jacobs.

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Margaret Cox: "Yeh, I saw you kissing my sister!"

Arthur Irion: "Here's a quarter."

Margaret Cox: "And here's ten cents back. One price to all; that's the way I do business."

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Hal Martin: "We ought to have a holiday tomorrow."

Mrs. Symns: "Would Abe have said so?"

Hal Martin: "Yes, he freed the slaves."

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Miss Williams: "Henry, why does Missouri stand at the head in mule-raising in the United States?"

Henry Stadler: "Because the other end is dangerous."

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"Are you a doctor?" asked Frances Logan, stepping into a drug store.

"Naw," replied Tom Johnston, behind the white counter.

"I'm just the fizzician."

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Voice on phone: "Howard Johnston is sick and can't attend class today. He requested me to notify you."

Mr. Butler: "All right. Who is this speaking?"

Voice on phone: "This is my room mate."

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Bob Holliday: "You may be witty --"

Billy Etheridge: "But the man that wrote 'Snowbound' was Whittier."

## JOKES

Coach and Humble speaking about the basketball team.

Coach: "Hickman has a more experienced team than we do.

Humble: "Why coach, you have two married men on your team!"

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David: "My grandpa says it was less dangerous to kiss girls in his day."

Alberta: "Why?"

David: "You never heard of a parlor sofa smashing into a tree or telegraph pole, did you?"

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Anna Gulick: "I say, professor, I need a little light on this subject."

Mr. Capps: "Might I suggest a little reflection?"

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Mrs. Bard: "Translate fugit."

Kenneth A.: "Male insects."

Mrs. Bard: "Male insects! Why?"

Kenneth A.: "He flees, isn't it?"

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A danca, a data,  
Perchanca out lata;  
A classa, a quizza,  
No passa, gee whizza.

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V. Symms: "How do you know Evangeline was the first wicked poem in America?"

J. Walters: "Why, doesn't Longfellow say, 'This is the forest prime evil?'"

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George: "I'm going to shoot you!"

Storm: "Why?"

George: "I've said I'm going to shoot anyone who looks like me."

Storm: "Do I look like you?"

George: "You do."

Storm: "Shoot!"

JOKES

Rosy: "That's an awfully good-looking pair of shoes you're wearing. How much did they cost you?"

Alberta: "Eight and a half."

Rosy: "I was asking the price, not the size."

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TO MY PONY

Up old nag and do your best,  
For tomorrow comes a Caesar test.

--Kathryn Kurtz

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Frances Shirky: "Your hair isn't parted."

John Moore: "I know it. It won't stay parted; it's too affectionate."

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Fierce lessons  
Late hours  
Unexpected company  
Not prepared  
Kicked out.

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Rose Anna Camp: "Jim, I believe the engine's missing."

Jim Moore: "Oh, it's all right; it doesn't show, anyway."

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Mr. Butler: "What are you laughing at, Mr. Ramsay?"

Mr. Ramsay: "Heh! Heh! It's my underwear that tickles me."

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Miss Williams: "Didn't you claim that when you sold me this car that you would replace anything that broke or was missing?"

Salesman: "Yes, Madam, what is it?"

Miss Williams: "Well, I want four front teeth and a collar bone."

## WHO'S WHO

Best Looking.....Betty Estill  
Best Liked.....Rosellen Keller  
Happiest Disposition.....Frances Shirky  
Brightest.....Elinor Sullens  
Most Dramatic.....Bobbie Price  
Most Athletic.....Lena Lou Dickinson  
Most Clever.....Alberta Trombly  
Chatterbox.....Jackie Tucker  
Transient Lover.....Florence Durant  
Most Modern.....Julia Walters  
Most Dependable.....Priscilla Campbell  
Best Sport.....Joan Hady  
Most Original.....Ellen Stine  
Clown.....Peyton Carlisle  
Best Dancer.....Hazel Bee Cho  
Most Bashful.....Mabel Simpich  
Friendliest.....Frances Logan  
Most Angelic.....Betty Cole  
Best Line.....Kay Kurtz  
Most Artistic.....Lillian Holloway  
Most Changeable.....Bobbie Price  
Most Dignified.....Dorothy Schlotzhauer  
Most Musical.....Evadine Ramsay  
Best Behaved.....Ruth Watkins  
Most Accommodating.....Mrs. Bardelmeier  
Most Studious.....Anna Gulick  
The Dreamers...Don Atkinson and Ruth Morgan

## WHO'S WHO

Best Looking.....George Capps  
Best Liked.....Jim Moore  
Happiest Disposition.....Tom Johnston  
Most Successful.....Arthur Irion  
Most Dramatic.....Jules Craig  
Most Athletic.....John Moore  
Most Popular.....Glen Atkinson  
Chatterbox.....Jules Craig  
Most Clever.....Billy Etheridge  
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Most Studious.....Arthur Betz  
Most Generous.....Edward Hardin  
Best Line.....Storm Dickinson

## OUR ENEMY, THE ONION EATER

(Dedicated to the Onion-eaters of U.H.S.)

The onion-eater is a familiar character in society who deserves to be condemned. Although he is most effective when close by, nevertheless, he can completely asphyxiate one at a distance. In order for him to be most entertaining, he keeps in contact with a person and generously gives forth the fragrance of his favorite relish. Is it because he lacks brains that he eats a dozen onions for lunch and then appears in public with a perfect ease of mind? Whatever his motives, this "much-loved" character deserves attention.

When the onion fiend attempts to rid himself of the after effects of his lunch, he stages unequalled scenes. He drinks cup after cup of coffee; devours packages of mints and sen-sen; and finally eats a liberal supply of gum. After this procedure, accompanied by his well-known breath, he goes out and creates a lasting impression of himself. His methods, however, have been condemned by the public.

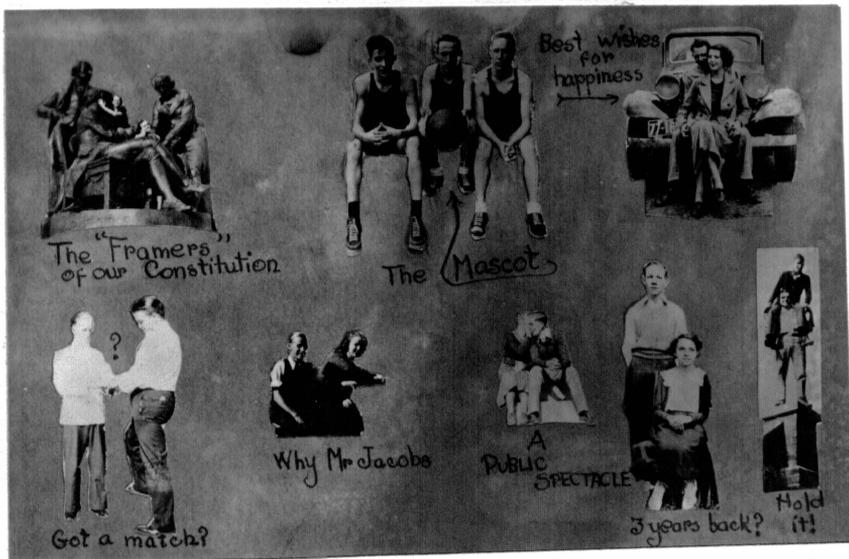
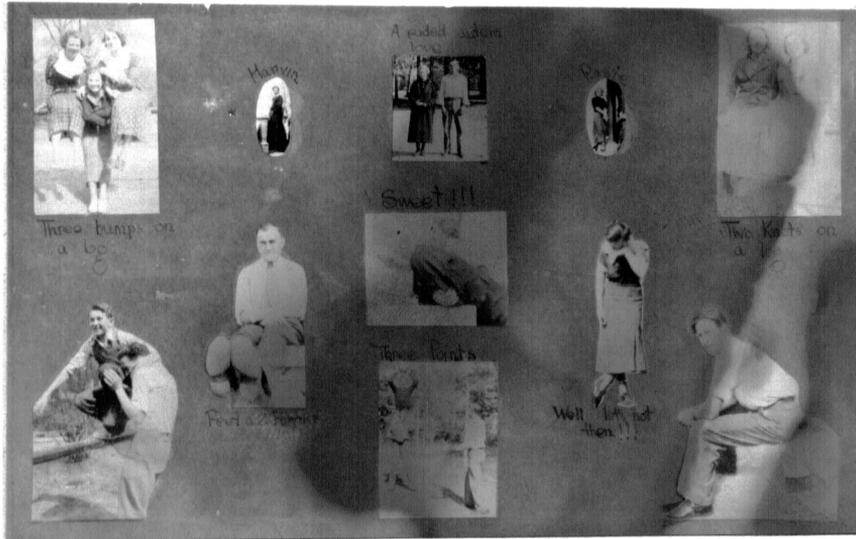
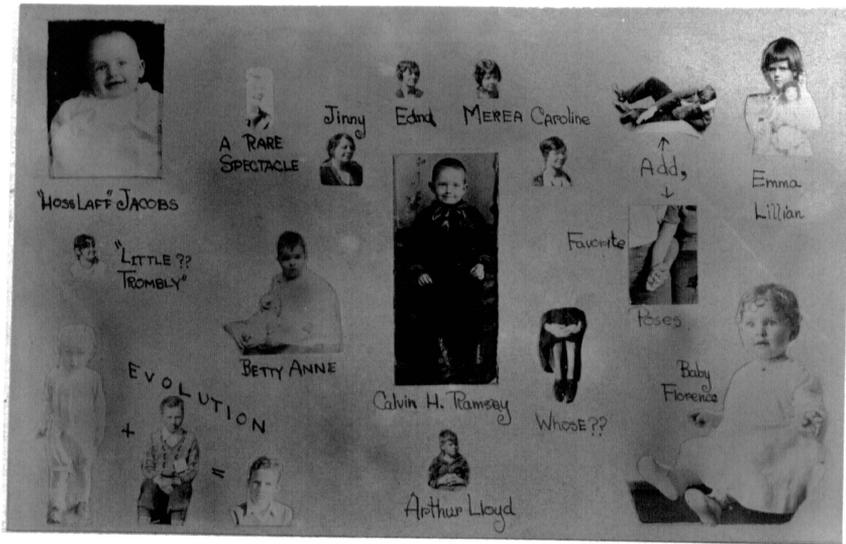
One of the weak points in our government is a lack of a law to force onion-eaters to be quarantined for a reasonable length of time. This law should be strictly enforced by immediately reporting the case. Then either a health officer or policeman should announce the danger to the public by placing a green flag of warning on the offender's door. During his confinement, the onion-eater could possibly spend his time weeding his onion patch or thinking up new ways to cook his favorite dish.

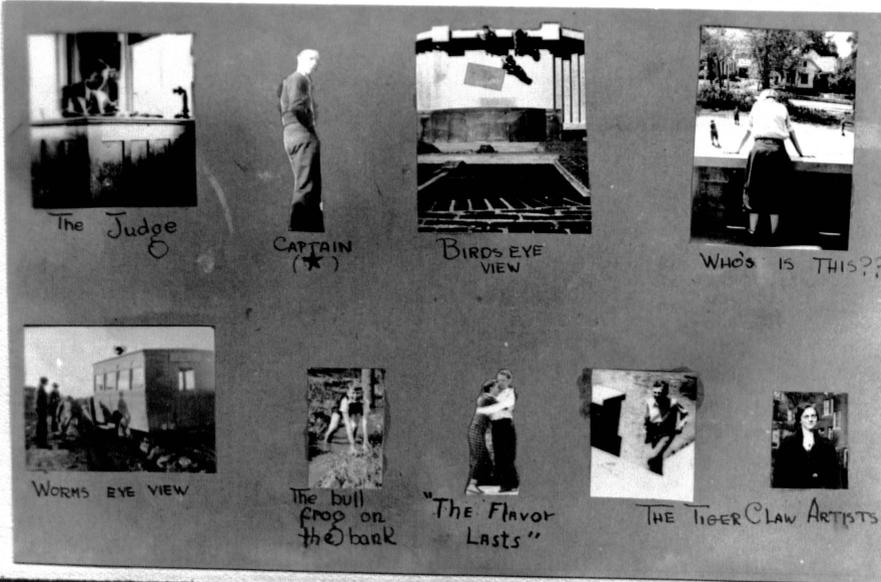
Perhaps a more modern way of dealing with our friend is to inject the onion juice into his arm as a hypodermic. By this means, he receives his beloved nourishment without annoying the public.

Another possible way to stop onion-eating, is to stop onion growing. But to take away his onion and not replace it, would leave him in a terrible state of mind. Therefore, a substitution must be made -- possible garlic. In spite of the disadvantages, this undertaking would be well worth the trouble. If we do not live to realize the results, it will be appreciated by the future generations. The day on which this struggle is begun should be made a national holiday.

When at last we accomplish the task before us, the world will be a better place in which to live, and peace will reign eternal.

--Evelyn Hall

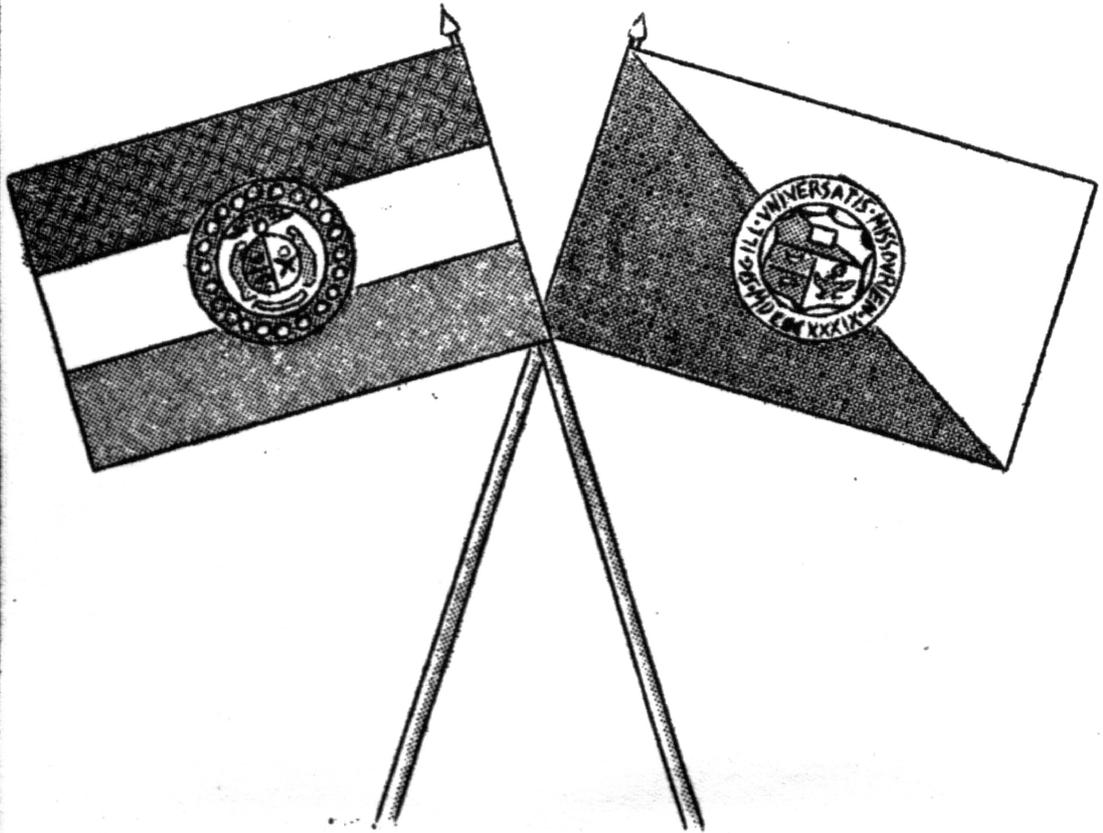




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